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Tornadoes.

greatest fury. They sweep with a northwesterly course to the Gulf of Mexico, pass thence northward, and so to the northeast, sweeping in a wide curve (resembling the letter U placed thus eling across the Atlantic, generally expending their fury before they reach the shores of Western Europe. This course is the storm-track (or storm- as we shall call it.) Of the behavior of the winds as they traverse this track, we shall have to speak when we come to consider the peculiarity from which these storms derive their names of "eyelones" and "tornadoes." The hurricanes of the Indian Ocean occur at

the "changing of the monsoons." "During the interregnum," writes Maury, "the fiends of the storm hold their terrific sway." Becalmed, often, for a day or two, seamen hear moaning sounds in the air, forewarning them of the coming storm. Then, suddenly, the winds break loose from the forces which have for a while controlled them. in the West Indies.

squalls." These take place at the changing of end of six years. the monsoons. Generated, like the West Indian hurricanes, at a distance of some ten or twelve similar to that followed by the Atlantic storms | many of our people, but the present news of the around the East Indian Archipelago, and the shores of China to the Japanese Islands,

There occur land-storms, also, of a cyclonic character in the velley of the Mississippi. "I have often observed the paths of such storms,' says Maury, "through the forests of the Missisfour feet in diameter torn up by the roots, and the top, with its limbs, lying next the hole whence of England .- N. Y. paper. the root came." Another writer, who was an eyewitness to the progress of one of these American land-storms, thus speaks of its destructive effects: "I saw, to my great astonishment, that the noblest trees of the forest were falling into pieces. A mass of branches, twigs, foliage, and dust moved through the air, whirled onwards like a cloud of feathers, and passing, disclosed a wide space filled with broken trees, naked stumps, and heaps of shapeless rains, which marked the path

If it appeared, on a careful comparison of observation made in different places, that these they appear to follow, a comparatively simple problem would be presented to the meteorologist. But this is not found to be the case. At one part of a hurricane's course the storm appears to be opposite to that of the storm-track.

ually around the centre of disturbance, as a whirl- profit and loss, \$180,766. pool around its vortex.

different observations made upon some of the lent food, fine in texture, tender in quality and stringent character are looked for on the part of we place a watch-face upwards upon one of the nutritious and satisfying-which is more than can northern cyclone regions in a Mercator's chart, be said for some other sorts of popular flesh. It then the motion of the hands is contrary to the direction in which the cyclone whirls; when the watch is shifted to a southern cyclone region, the motion of the hands takes place in the same horse, one of the guests argued that if the horse direction as the cyclone motion. This peculiarity is really the friend of man, eating him seemed the is converted into the following rule-of-thumb for most innocent way of living upon one's friend. sailors who encounter a cyclone, and seek to escape from the region of fiercest storm : Facing the wind, the centre or vortex of the storm lies to the right in the northern, to the left in the southern hemisphere. Safety lies in flying from the centre in every case save one-that is, when the sailor lies in the direct tract of the advancing vortex. In this case, to fly from the centre would be to keep in the storm-track; the proper course the calmer side of the storm-track. This is always outside of the C, as will appear from a moment's consideration of the spiral curve traced out by a eyelone. Thus, if the seaman scud before the wind-in all other cases a dangerous expedient in a cyclone -he will probably escape unscathed. There is however, this danger, that the stora-track may extend to or even slightly overlap the land, in which case scudding before the gale would bring the ship upon a lee-shore. And in this way many gallant ships have, doubt-

less, suffered wreck. The danger of the sailor is obviously greater, storm- on its inner side. It has been shown by which vessels have been most frequently lost. -Temple Bar.

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Foreign Miscellany.

The regions chiefly infested by hurricanes are TELEGRAPHIC FEAT. Quite a telegraphic feat the West Indies, the southern parts of the Indian was performed last evening. Galveston was at Ocean, the Bay of Bengal, and the China seas. one time in communication with New Orleans, Each region has its special harricane season. In New York, Chicago, Salt Lake City and Helena, the West Indies, eyelones occur principally in in Montana Territory. The estimated length of August and September, when the southeast mon- the wire was forty-five hundred miles. Conversoons are at their height. At the same time the sations were held with all these places at one African southwesterly monsoons are blowing. time. In New York there was three feet of snow, Accordingly there are two sets of winds, both while in Galveston the weather was beautiful and blowing heavily and steadily from the Atlantic, balmy. In Helena there was any quantity of disturbing the atmospheric equilibrium, and thus snow. In Salt Lake City there was a heavy in all probability generating the great West In- storm. Brigham Young had just married his dian hurricanes. The storms thus arising show seventy-third wife, and there was a big jubilee their force first at a distance of about six or seven over the nuptials. Mr. D. S. Ryan was the operhundred miles from the equator, and far to the ator on this end of the string. This beats the east of the region in which they attain their Atlantic telegraph .- Galveston Bulletin Dec. 17.

BE MASTER AND NOT BE MASTERED .- It is not by regretting what is irreparable that true work is to be done, but by making the best of what we single city of Yedo, carrying the saki and soy to mide curve (resembling the letter U placed thus are. It is not by complaining that we have not supply the wants of the numerous inhabitants of the right tools, but by using well the tools we this city. This trade, which is now in the hands have. Where we are, and what we are, is God's of the Japanese exclusively, must sooner or later providential arrangement; and the wise and man- become the possession of foreigners, whose vessels ly way is to look our disadvantages in the face can make the trip to Yedo and back in 30 days, and see what can be made of them. Life, like against the 100 of the lumbering junks. These two war, is a series of mistakes, and he is not the best Christian nor the best general who makes the fewest false steps. Poor mediocrity may do that; but he is the best who wins the most splendid vic-tories by the retrieval of mistakes. Forget mis-is little to be bought and nothing of permanent takes; organize victory out of mistakes .- Chris- use to foreigners, although when the port is opened tian Treasury.

Cuna .- The Herald has a Havana dispatch to the worth exporting. The city has been the headeffect that Spain has offered to sell the islands of Cuba and Porto Rico to the United States for \$150,000,000 in gold. The terms of sale are as and "seem to rage with a fury that would break up the fountains of the deep." In the North Indian seas hurricanes rage at the same season as the United States. A second \$50,000,000 in gold In the China seas occur those fearful gales known among sailors as "typhoons," or "white ment of \$50,000,000 in gold to be paid at the

States, slavery and the slave trade will go by the degrees from the equator, typhoons sweep a curve | board. Cuba has long been ardently desired by tender comes from rather a questionable source. One of the most prominent and cautious of

With Cuba in the possession of the United

sands of men and women starving in East London, prisoners were confined; some under remand from and in Liverpool and in Cornwall," and its ac- a magisterial examination in the police Court, counts of the aggravated misery of these helpless and others awaiting transmission to different towns sippi. There the track of these tornadoes is call- multitudes are horrible to humanity. In a large for trial. ed a 'wind-road,' because they make an avenue number of manufacturing industries, and in many eleared with an axe. I have seen trees three or same respects we are bad enough off in this country, but we have nothing like the starving myriads its position an awful explosion, followed by most

The bottom of the ocean will soon be as extensive a means of human intelligence as the top of it. The Emperor of France is about to have his submarine cable to the Island of St. Pierre and New-York; the Government of Queen Isabella is also about laying down a cable to Cuba and Porto Rico by way of the Canaries; and now we hear of another projected line to lie between Brest and New-York. The latter is organized by a Franco-American Company with a capital of a million sterling-the stock and direction to be divided betwen England, France and this counwinds swept directly along those tracks which try. The English share of the stock is said to be already subscribed. This Company has received valuable concessions from the French Government, and the line will be laid next Summer very pro-

at another less furiously directly across the of Louis McLane, President of the Pacific Mail firemen were immediately summoned to the spot, storm-track; at another, but with yet diminished Steamship Company, shows the receipts from all and employed in digging in and under the ruins force, though still fiercely, in a direction exactly sources, for the year ending October 31, 1867, to for dead bodies. Forty persons, men, women and be \$7,639,707, and the disbursements \$7,546,- children, have been found to be wounded. Four All these motions appear to be fairly accounted 193-surplus \$93,574. The income was from of them have already died. for by the theory that the true path of the storm is a spiral—or rather, that while the centre of \$2,738,468; United States mails, \$262,252, indisturbance continually travels onwards in a wide- terest and premiums on gold, \$833,994; dividends disturbance continually travels onwards in a wide-ly extended curve, the storm-wind sweeps contin-on investments, \$538,818; various credits to daring attempt. Everybody feels alarmed, for the

same storms, that cyclones in the northern hemis- unimpeachable in flavor, with such a remarkable | the executive. - N. Y. Post, Dec. 1. phere invariably sweep round the onward travel- resemblance to beef that it would be difficult to ng votex of disturbance in one direction, and tell the difference between the two. It was fursouthern cyclones in the contrary direction. If ther pronounced to be thoroughly wholesome,

THE BIBLE. - The bible is mainly of value to us letter : as it reveals to us a redecmer. That preaching is "Passed Conical Island, June 19th, 1867, there the best that exhibits and recommends Christ being so much ice, and made fast for a short time Jesus. Prayer is efficacious in its highest degree to the land ice off Petowack glacier, where we when it is a means of reaching Christ. The cup rode out a gale of wind from S. S. W. by compass; that is used at the Congress Spring is only valua-ble as an instrument for bringing the water to the land floe. Passing Cape Atholl within two ship's thirsty lips, no matter whether it be a rustic lengths, two natives came on board. Then got for the sailor when thus situated is to steer for gourd or a silver tankard; but the cup alone and into open water, passing between rocks Dalrymple empty is a hollow mockery. So is preaching or and Arrabella, then steamed westward, but found praying an empty cup, unless it brings Jesus to the ice impenetrable. Carey Island in sight. the needy soul. It is not the cup that saves, but Took the ice edge, which led us once more back to the water it contains. The superstitious ritualist the mainland. Went ashore at Cape Perry and worships the cup; the fanatic who despises all saw open water to the north off Halkreyt Island. gospel ordinances flings it away; but the man Made fast to land ice in Whale Sound, and had who would be saved must use the channel of mer- seven natives aboard from Netilik. Next day cy-whether it be the bible, the sermon, or the steamed past Halkreyt Island. Within a quarter prayer-for the inflowing of Christ Jesus into his of a mile of it got into open water and steered west

by the reflection that, in the event of war, all inlets found very heavy ice, the back jammed their trans-continental telegraphic communication | tight upon it and impenetrable. To the southhowever, when he is overtaken by the storm on the inner side of the stormencounter the double force of the cyclonic whirl companies have already issued prospectuses to and walrus, then sailed north in search of fish, the and of the advancing storm-system, instead of the raise capital for direct and independent lines from land in sight high and bold on both sides. Contindifference of the two motions, as on the outer side of the storm-track. His chance of escape ernment guarantee on the required capital, and glacier being in sight through the glass from the will depend on his distance from the central path | will probably obtain it. As it is now, the Brit- masthead. of the cyclone. If near to this, it is equally dan- ish Government has no control over the sending "At the time we moored off Petowack glacier gerous for him to attempt to send to the safer side of its dispatches to India, and they go like ordi- the crew went on shore to a rookery of roaches of the track or to beat against the wind by the nary business dispatches, subject to the same and saw several deer, white hares and foxes; were shorter course, which would lead him out of the delays. In Asiatic Turkey, more particularly, within twenty yards of some deer, they were so the telegraphic system is in such exceedingly poor tame. In passing Cape Atholl with the ship I saw Colonel Sir W. Reid that this is the quarter in condition that Ali Pasha has been vigorously eight reindeer from the masthead, and, a cluster of memorialized to remedy it. But whichever of white hares and foxes were seen daily upon the ice. the two great alternative lines-the Russian or There was a land floe north of Petowack glacier, the Turkish-is adopted, it is clear that any it having decayed away. North Star Bay was *A ship by scudding before the gale may—if the captain is not familiar with the laws of cyclones—go round and round without escaping. The ship Charles Heddle did this in the East Indies, going round no less than five times.

Line crossing Europe is liable to interruption during war. A sea line is now proposed from Wolstenholm was rotten and very much decayed, the ship steaming easily through rotten floes. line crossing Europe is liable to interruption clear of ice. The ice between Cape Atholl and to touch only English possessions in European The ice upon the east side, excepting in Whale waters. Taking everything into view, it seems | Sound, appeared to have decayed away and parted forward, and its completion will make an era in steam whaler." the art of telegraphy.

The Absurdity of Drinking.—It has become a sort of popular—almost national—faith that it is not possible to be truly happy unless you drink. Among certain classes and they are by no means exclusively the lowest-drink is the beginning and ending of everything. The very name of liquor is held to be synonymous with enjoyment and the dearer the liquor the more it is prized and coveted. Yet every man, who is not a downright drunkard, is well aware that the pleasures of drinking are beyond a certain point a mockery, a delusion and a snare. I put it to any one who has stood half the night at a bar, or sat up half the night in a club room, drinking, smoking, and bandying reckless talk, if the enjoyment of such an evening has been anything like that of a few quiet hours at home with a book or a newspaper? Real Estate, Cattle and Sheep! The evil influence of tavern pleasure on the health The evil influence of tavern pleasure on the health is too obvious to be denied by any one, and the Map of the Sand
Turning of all kinds. Particular attention paid to Turning As we import only Downer's Kerosene Oil, Canes, Calabashes, and fancy articles from native woods. illusory nature of the pleasures themselves would be undeniable also, if the persons who indulge in them did not deceive themselves and put the truth out of sight. No one ever brought any good out of a drinking house yet. It is a short, feverish spasm of animal enjoyment, which leaves nothing behind but moroseness, regret, bad temper, self-reproach and headache. I should like to ask you, should possess a copy of it sir, if you say your prayers when you come home in that state? No, you don't. You are ashamed to say them. You postpone them until you have purged yourself, your mind and your lips, by more sober and rational behavior. Next night THOSE INTENDING TO OPEN NEW SETS OF ACCOUNT BOOKS, on the first of the year, when you pass the hours quietly at home with a book or a friend, you feel that you have had a real enjoyment, and that the time has passed pleasantly, that you have learned something, and that you have not injured your health. You are not 603 Im ashamed to say your prayers, and you get up next morning with a clear head, a good appetite and an

increased facility for work and enjoyment of life.

of the oldest in the Empire, and bears the not very moral reputation of being "the Paris of Japan." The streets are wide and clean; the houses, like all Japanese houses, are low, of one story and a half, open in front in warm weather, and closed in winter by paper shutters. The shops are large and filled with many curious goods. The city for a great portion of its extent, is intersected y canals, and some traveled ones found a great milarity to Venice, although the sunny, shallow, dirty canals of Osaca bear little resemblance to the comantic descriptions of the dark, deep, solemn channels through which Venetian gondoliers scull their black boats. The sides of these Osaca canals, far from being shut in by the high walls of lofty palaces, are bordered by the less interesting but more valuable saki distilleries, for this city makes and sends annually to the different ports of Japan millions of gallons of saki. It is estimated that more than 1,500 pinks sail from Osaca to the manufactures-saki and soy-are the principal products of the city, but there are to be found there fine lacquer and a peculiar sort of red China some enterprising men may discover some articles quarters of the Tycoon during the recent war, and he has still continued his residence there, since it is, by reason of its proximity to the capitol of the Mikado, much more convenient for the settlement

The Clerkenwell Explosion.

The cable reports that a daring attempt to release the Fenian leader Burke was made by the Fenians in London yesterday afternoon. At about 4. P. M., three men, accompanied by a woman, were observed by persons passing at the moment to roll a barrel against the wall of the Clerkenwell Green prison, where Burke, who was arrested a short time since-charged with an active complicity in London journals speaks of the "tens of thou- the Fenian riots in Manchester-and other Fenian

The barrel was placed at the wall bounding the through the wood straight along, and as clear of trees as if the old denizens of the forest had been trees as if the old d the hour of four P. M. Soon after it was fixed in disastrous consequences, took place. The prison wall was blown down to a great extent, a gap almost one hundred feet wide having been made. The dwelling-houses situated on the line of street opposite to the prison were shattered, many of them being almost completely leveled to the earth

> are the persons who fixed the barrel, were immediately arrested, but the third man, who was seen to light the fuse which was applied to it, made None of the prisoners confined in the jail got out, as the term of their time of out-door exercise had terminated, and they had been marched from

Two men, with a woman, who, it is supposed,

the yard and locked up in their cells just before the explosion took place. The street opposite, which runs parallel to the prison, at the spot is narrow and built with houses traveling with learful fury along the true storm-

The Herald dispatch, which gives the foregoing particulars, adds : The whole city of London is serious reason that no one can foretell where the The first horse dinner in England has been next blow of this description may fall. The Gov-And here a remarkable circumstance attracts held. The beast was eighteen years old and thirour notice, the consideration of which points to the mode in which evelones may be conceived to served up to a select company in a great variety. Fenian funeral processions projected in Ireland, in the mode in which evelones may be conceived to served up to a select company in a great variety. be generated. It is found, by a careful study of of modes of cooking. It was pronounced excel- strictly prohibited, and measures of a still more

The Open Polar Sea.

II. Grinnell, Esq., who has displayed so great interest in the matter of Arctic explorations, has received a private letter from Capt. Richard Wells, of the steamship Arctic, Dundee, giving some interesting facts relating to the open Polar Sea first seen by Morton on the second Kane expedition. and subsequently by Dr. Hayes in his voyage to the Arctic regions. We quote a portion of his

(true.) No ice to be seen from the masthead to The British have been greatly exercised of late | the north. Off Smith Sound, Talbot and Cadogan

probable that some scheme of direct communica- from the land as far as the glass would carry, and on between England and India will be pushed | would offer no impediment to the progress of any

When we tacked to come to the southward, there was no indication of ice to the northward. Sky blue and watery, and only a few small streams of light ice to be seen. We were then, to the best of my belief, (no observation having been taken,) about 79 degrees north. Stood to the southward to attempt a passage to Pond's Bay, and was for several days dodging about in this north water. A heavy breeze occurred from the north, which raised a considerable sea, so heavy that we were compelled to twist our boats close up, and I believe that, had we not been upon a whaling voyage, we should have met with no difficulty in attaining to almost any extreme northern latitude. This report has been declared by me and to it I append my signature this twenty-fifth day of November, 1867.

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